

VOL. VIII.—NO. 263.

ANACONDA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Souvenir Days

—OF—
LEYS, The Jeweler

—AND—
E. E. GALLOGLY & CO.

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

**A Sterling
Silver
Mounted
TOOTH BRUSH**

that cannot be
duplicated for
less than \$1.50.

Given Away Free

to every purchaser at
our store on these
days. Now is the
time and place to buy
your JEWELRY and
SILVERWARE.

E. E. Gallogly &
Co. will give FREE
to every purchaser of
25 cts. worth or over,

**A Bottle of their
Celebrated**

TOOTH-TOOTH

Everybody invited

**LEYS, The Jeweler
E. E. GALLOGLY & CO.**

OWSLEY BLOCK, BUTTE.

Gans & Klein,
The Big Clothiers,
Butte.

There's a Difference

**In Cheap Goods
and Good Goods Cheap**

Our reputation for selling
the best goods cheap has
long been established. In
our entire stock (and that is
the largest in the state) you
can't find a single shoddy
garment at any price.

Our Aim

Is to get your trade. Our
next aim is to keep it, and
the best way to keep it is to
give you the best goods for
the least money. For in-
stance:

\$6.00

Buy a man's all wool suit,
well made, good wearing,
neat, gray mixed, suitable
for any season, and as good
as many a store would sell
at \$10.

\$7.50

Is the price we place on an
all wool black cheviot suit,
sack coat, single or double-
breasted; good value at \$12.

\$9.95

This is our leader, and we
make no mistake when we
say that we sell the best \$10
suit in Montana, and show
over 50 styles of clothes cut
to select from.

**Our Stock of Men's
\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00
and \$25.00
Suits**

Is unmatched, either in
style or price.

Money Back When You Want It

We are still giving Footballs free with
Children's Suits at \$2.50 up.

GANS & KLEIN

120-122 N. Main Street, Butte

Largest Clothiers in Montana

OUR MINERAL OUTPUT

**Montana's Enormous Production in
the Year 1896.**

NEARLY FIFTY-ONE MILLIONS

**Copper Alone Amounted to More
Than \$25,000,000—Silver
Bow County is a Long
Way in the Lead.**

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Helena, May 22.—That Montana is the
treasure state was never better exemplified
than by the report of Eugene B. Braden,
assayer in charge of the United States
assay office at Helena, of the mineral
output of the state during 1896, which was
made public to-day. The report has been
forwarded to Robert E. Trevelick, director
of the mint at Washington, who gave Mr.
Braden authority to publish it. The total
mineral production of Montana last year
was \$56,732,099.13, divided as follows:
Gold, \$11,914,961 fine ounces, valued at
\$4,380,671; silver, 15,720,022.44 fine ounces,
having a coinage value of \$29,324,877.47;
copper, 22,696,483 fine pounds, valued at
\$5,358,549.77; lead, 22,321,349 fine pounds,
valued at \$679,009.87.

Mr. Braden says that the silver mining
industry in Montana is steadily decreasing
in importance. The fact that the state is
still producing large quantities of silver is
due to the increased output of its copper
mines. The gold production, however,
is growing, and will be much greater in
the present year. It is thought, then, in 1896.
The largest exclusive gold producer in
Montana, the Drum Lummon mine at
Marysville, operated by the Montana Min-
ing company, limited, was closed down
about half of the year. Other large gold
producers that did not produce much dur-
ing last year will have largely increased
outputs during 1897 and as the placer pro-
duction of gold promises to be even greater
than last year, the figures for 1897 will
show a large aggregate increase in the
yellow metal.

Silver Bow county, of course, leads in
the production of gold, silver and copper.
It is credited with the following produc-
tion: Gold, \$1,236,501.49; silver, \$1,473,319.89
(coinage value); copper, 228,886,962 pounds.
Lewis and Clarke county came next to
Silver Bow county in the production of
gold, having \$93,991.68 to its credit. Jef-
ferson county ranked second in the produc-
tion of silver with \$1,902,699.14, and also
second in copper with 308,476 pounds. Mis-
soula produced more lead than any other
county in Montana, shipping altogether in
1896 4,846,356 pounds. Jefferson came second
in the list of lead producers, with 3,887,846
pounds.

Mr. Braden's report is a careful review
of the mining industry in Montana and
contains a compilation of detailed infor-
mation which took him four months to
collect. It is probably the most complete
compilation of the kind ever issued in this
state. After making reference to half a
dozen appended tables showing in detail
the production of the precious metals in
Montana for 1896, Mr. Braden, in reviewing
the situation, says:

"A study of these tables shows that the
total output of gold, silver, copper and
lead by the state during this period at-
tained a total value of \$56,732,099.13. Esti-
mating the voting population of Montana
at 50,000, as was indicated by the vote at
the presidential election in 1896, this is
equivalent to a production of \$1,134.65
per capita of the male population over the
age of 21 years. None other of the United
States will show as great addition to the
wealth of the world in any one industry
in proportion to its total population dur-
ing the year as that furnished here by the
mines of Montana.

The output of gold for this period was
\$11,914,961 fine ounces of a value of \$4,380,671,
while the total production of silver was
during the same period 15,720,022.44 fine
ounces of the coinage value of \$29,324,877.47.
"A comparison of the foregoing figures
shows that while the production of gold
increased 2,549,275 fine ounces, or \$3,620.63,
during 1896 over that of the preceding year
the silver output decreased from 17,701,
658.11 fine ounces in 1895 to 15,720,022.44 fine
ounces in 1896, or nearly 2,000,000 ounces.

"The closing months of the year 1896
witnessed the largest gold producing prop-
erty in this state closed down temporarily
pending the prosecution of exploration
work in the mine. Besides the non-extraction
of ores from this mine, others of the
large gold producing properties were idle
or showed a decreased output from various
causes, chief among which were the
installation of new and improved milling
and concentrating machinery in place of
the original and experimental plants that
had come to be of too small capacity for
permanent use in handling the growing
output that came with development, and
to the inability of owners and operators
in some cases to procure the necessary
funds for the prosecution of exploration
work. The latter cause was largely due to
a general feeling of insecurity that seemed
to characterize financial circles during the
year and kept capital from seeking mining
investments where exploration was needed
to test beyond controversy the true
worth and capacity of the most promising
discoveries and prospects. In still other
instances large properties showed a con-
siderably decreased production due to in-
judicious direction that subsequent
changes in the personnel of superintendents
and other officers have already materi-
ally improved and guarantees new life
and activity to such producers.

"During the year 1896 but few gold pro-
ducing properties were discovered and
worked, the principal one of these being
the Mayflower, by Butte capitalists, and
located in the northern section of Madison
county. The output of gold for the year
must have therefore been derived from
the increased copper production and from
the smaller class of mines. This would in-
dicate a material growth and development
of this latter class of properties and that
the gold mining industry of the state is in
a generally prosperous condition. With the
early completion of the construction
works under way and the advent of more
settled conditions in the financial world,
during 1897 promises to witness the in-
auguration of a material and permanent in-
crease in the output of mill bullion before
the close of the year.

"The water supply having been good
during the summer season of 1896 made
possible the advantageous working of

much of the placer ground in the state.
The total production from this source will
be seen to have been 32,370,852 ounces of
fine gold of the value of \$67,099.75 during
the year. The large dredging plant erected
on Grasshopper creek, near Bannack, in
1885, was successfully operated during the
season of 1896. This plant works the placer
deposits near bedrock and resulted in the
recovery and saving of a large amount of
placer gold which could not have been
accomplished by any known method. The
future installation of similar plants in
Montana would greatly increase the out-
put of placer gold here. Already 800 acres
of placer gold in Madison county, the
most famous and largest producer of
placer gold in the past, is under lease and
bond to capitalists, who, at present, are
thoroughly prospecting the ground, and
if proved profitable will erect during the
coming year a dredge similar to the one
near Bannack.

"The year 1897 will also witness the erec-
tion of the first plant in Montana for the
extensive extraction of gold by a modifi-
cation of the cyanide process. An experi-
mental plant of this kind was successfully
operated by the Montana Mining company,
limited, at Marysville during 1896 under the
sole supervision of Mr. C. W. Merrill
of California, who has attained promi-
nence in this line of work, and is a recog-
nized authority in the same. From the
runs made by this experimental plant last
season it was proved that the enormous
settling dams which this company has
built along Silver creek to reclaim the tail-
ings can be worked profitably, and as a re-
sult a 600-ton plant is now being erected
at this place, and will add materially to
the output of gold and silver in Montana.

"The silver mining industry in Montana
is steadily decreasing in importance. The
mines throughout the state that have pro-
duced silver exclusively in the past, with
the exception of the property at Elkhorn
and Nelson, are closed down, and the pro-
cessing of the silver ore is being done at
the prevailing low price for this metal.
However, the production of silver is still
very large and makes a most creditable
showing for this state. This large produc-
tion is due to the greater extraction of
copper ores during 1896 than in previous
years. In 1895 49.90 per cent. of the entire
silver output of the state was a by-prod-
uct from the copper ores. In 1896 the silver
from this source increased to 16,614,962.62
ounces of fine silver in the total produc-
tion of 15,720,022.44 fine ounces. This is
equivalent to 67.50 per cent. from copper
ores of the entire silver production of 1896,
and confirms the steady decrease in the
industry already referred to.

"In 1896 Montana mines and smelters
put forth the enormous aggregate of 22,-
696,483 pounds of copper of a value of \$5,-
358,549.77. This shows the increase over
the production of that of the previous
year to have been 31,902,491 pounds, or more
than four and a quarter million dollars.
Practically all of this is produced in the
mines located at Butte in Silver Bow
county. The commercial activity created
by such an industry is necessarily enor-
mous and the benefits resulting from the
same reach into and help every section of
the state. There are at present more men
working in Butte than at any other time
in the past. Besides the market for pro-
visions, clothing and the other necessities
of life that is made by the presence of
such an industrial force as is there en-
ployed, the direct consumption of supplies
by these mining companies in under-
ground operations is stupendous. Mr. C.
W. Goodale, the eminent mining engineer
of Butte, in a recent address before the
Society of Civil Engineers, stated that in
one year these companies consumed 37,000
feet of lumber. From this one item the
reader may get some idea of the demand
thus created for steel blasting powders,
castings and general hardware by the
copper mining industry, as well as for all
other materials necessary to mining opera-
tions.

"As already stated practically all of the
copper that has been produced in this
state has been the output of Silver Bow
county. Recent discoveries, however, in
the extreme northwestern part of the
state, promise a new field for the future
output of copper in Montana. The pro-
duction of copper in Montana is the pro-
duction of the future. The Silver Bow
Society of Civil Engineers, stated that in
one year these companies consumed 37,000
feet of lumber. From this one item the
reader may get some idea of the demand
thus created for steel blasting powders,
castings and general hardware by the
copper mining industry, as well as for all
other materials necessary to mining opera-
tions.

"The silver-lead camp at Castle is show-
ing new and vigorous activity. During the
year the Montana railway has been built
to this camp from the main line of the
Northern Pacific railroad, near Townsend,
a distance of about 61 miles. The early
opening of this road for traffic will add
materially to the future lead production
by Montana, as this camp has been idle
for some years because of a total lack of
transportation facilities.

"Large expenditures are being made by
some of the most prominent smelting com-
panies operating in the state that promise
improved conditions for the treatment of
ores. As a consequence it is believed that
the treatment charges now made by these
smelters to producers will eventually be
lowered and will result in the opening
and profitable working of properties yield-
ing gold, silver, copper and lead that are
now idle, as well as securing materially
increased profits for the smelters them-
selves. At present these improvements are
in the direction of cheaper power. The
erection of a large and new smelting plant
is being made by the Parrot Smelting
company of Butte at Gaylord, on the Jef-
ferson river, because it can be run en-
tirely by water power, and the building of
a dam across the Missouri river at Canyon
Ferry, near Helena, will generate some
8,000 horse-power and furnish the works
of the United Smelting & Refining com-
pany at East Helena with electric power
at a low cost.

"Taken altogether, it is safe to say that
if Montana is not already the leading min-
ing state in the union it will be such in
the near future. To use an old and
homely expression of the prospector and
miner, the mountains in Montana are as
yet no more than 'scratched over.' With
the advent of better times and better con-
ditions development and exploration will
continue in the past, present and future
until future generations will Montana behold
the maximum production from its 'ever-
lasting hills.'

Following the general report are a num-
ber of tables giving detailed information.
During 1896 11,914,961 fine ounces of gold
having a value of \$4,380,671, were pro-
duced in Montana as follows: Placer, \$67,099.75;
mill bullion, \$11,847,861.25; copper ores, \$7,-
696,511; lead ores, \$125,322.35; dry ores, con-

(Continued on Page Six.)

HORSES AND WHEELS

**Requital Goes a Mile and an Eighth
Under a Pull in 1:59 1/2.**

BIKE RACES AT MANHATTAN

**Eddie Bald Shows Up Near the
End of the String—Hamilton
Makes a Record at Den-
ver—Baseball.**

New York, May 22.—One of the most
interesting features of the day's sport
at Morris Park was the trial of Re-
quital, who was sent out a mile and an
eighth, and was watched carefully by
the large crowd, which had been noti-
fied of the event. He ran like a true
race horse, covering the distance, held
hard by Griffin. The fractional times
were: 1:13, 2:26, 3:38 1/2, 5:04 1/2, 6:17 1/2,
7:30 1/2, 8:44 1/2, 9:59 1/2. He was pulled up
in the last quarter.

Seven furlongs—St. Bartholomew
won, Petrel second, Collateral third;
time, 1:29. Five furlongs—George
Keene won, Great Bend second, Pre-
vious third; time, 1:59. Mile and one-
eighth—Dutch Skater won, Lake Shore
second, Volley third; time, 1:58. Ladies'
stake, mile—Divide won, Lady Mitchell
second, Minnie Alphonso third; time,
1:44. Claremont highweight handicap,
six and a half furlongs—Premier won,
Gotham second, Brandynville third;
time, 1:22. International steeplechase,
about three miles—Marchan won, Bar-
oness second, Decapod third; time, 6:37.

END OF THE SEASON.

**The Racing at Oakland Closes With a
Hot Number.**

San Francisco, May 22.—After a period
of seven months of incessant races the
season in California finally closed with
to-day's racing at Oakland. The present
season has been the most successful in the
history of the California turf. The feature
of to-day's card was the Fableda handicap
at a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds
and upwards. This event was won by
Wheel of Fortune, who covered the dis-
tance in the remarkable time of 2:06 1/2,
which equals the coast record recently
established by Rulnart in the Burns han-
dicap. The Roman, who finished second to
the Wheel, was easily the best horse in
the race, being deprived of victory by the
most palpalable of flukes.

Six furlongs—Anabasis won, Little Sister
second, Mulberry third; time, 1:16 1/2.
Mile and a sixteenth—Peter the Second
won, Coda second, Delapaso II. third; time,
1:48 1/2. Six furlongs—Rose Clark won, Mi-
das second, Mainstay third; time, 1:35 1/2.
Mile—Mollie R. won, Fortunate second,
Thelma third; time, 1:43 1/2. Mile and a
quarter, the Fableda stakes—Wheel of
Fortune won, The Roman second, Taranto
third; time, 2:06 1/2. Six furlongs—Montal-
de won, Sallie Chiquet second, Road
Warmer third; time, 1:13.

At Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, May 22.—Six furlongs—Ever-
est won, Robinson second, Kalitani third;
time, 1:13 1/2. Five furlongs—Horace won,
Aragant second, Tole Simmons third;
time, 1:02. Mile—Goose Liver won, Iron
Mistress second, Croesus third; time,
1:42 1/2. Mile and a quarter—San Juan won,
Endurance second, Rasper third; time,
2:08. Seven furlongs—Tutulla won, Sam
W. second, Uncle Simon third; time, 1:28 1/2.
Handicap, hurdles, mile and a quarter—
War Bonnet won, Colonel Barrett second,
Polly third; time, 2:17 1/2. Six furlongs—Car-
rie P. won, Will Wallace second, Harry
Theobald third; time, 1:16 1/2.

At St. Louis.
St. Louis, May 22.—Mile—Stella B. won,
Virginia M. second, Consuela third; time,
1:45. Four and a half furlongs—Calvin
won, Fred Brown second, Howitzer third;
time, 1:56 1/2. Mile—Bob Clappett won, Fron-
tier second, Long Tom third; time, 1:42.
Guards' stake, 2-year-olds, 1 1/4 furlongs—
Good Friend won, Sorrow second,
Lizzie Cavalier third; time, 2:55.
Mile and 7/8 yards—Marquise won, Nimrod
second, Robair third; time, 1:46 1/2. Mile—
Charley Christy won, Cappy second, Dr.
Huger third; time, 1:42 1/2.

At Chicago.
Chicago, May 22.—Simmons was the soli-
tary favorite to win at Ingle's park to-
day. Three-quarters of a mile—Forester
won, Floriana second, The Book third;
time, 1:15 1/2. Three and a half furlongs—
The Professor won, Elsie Bramble second,
Miss Hoy third; time, 1:44 1/2. Three-quarters
of a mile—Simmons won, Uncas second,
Joe Martini third; time, 1:14 1/2. Mile and
an eighth—Mortenson won, Harry Shan-
non second, Dr. Waddell third; time, 2:54.
Seven-eighths of a mile—News Gatherer
won, Jersey Lad second, The Plutocrat
third; time, 1:28.

At Louisville.
Louisville, May 22.—Four and a half furlongs—
Eleanor Holmes won, Tascum second,
Milesam third; time, 2:06 1/2. Mile—
Ondine won, Sallie second, Elsie third;
time, 1:44 1/2. Gentlemen's cup, one
mile—White Oak won, Paros second, Do-
mingo third; time, 1:46 1/2. Kentucky Oaks,
mile and a sixteenth—White Frost won,
Rosinante second, Toluca third; time,
1:48. Six furlongs—J. A. Grey won, Maza-
rella second, Trolley third; time, 1:14. Four
furlongs—Alcehorn won, Locust Blossom
second, Nancy third; time, 1:19.

BICYCLE RACES.

**Opening of the Season in the East at
Manhattan Beach.**

New York, May 22.—There was a very
liberal attendance at the Manhattan
Beach bicycle track this afternoon
when bicycle racing was begun for the
season in the East. In the professional
races, Eddie Bald, the Buffalo flyer,
was a pronounced favorite, but he had
to be content with fourth honors in
both the half-mile handicap and the
one-mile race. The winner of both
events was Earl Kiser of Dayton, Ohio.
Half-mile bicycle, amateur—Final
heat won by William Henry Hachs,
Columbia university; time, 1:12 1/2. One
mile open, amateur—Final heat
won by Irwin A. Powell, Columbia uni-
versity; time, 2:20 1/2. One mile han-
dicap, amateur—Final heat won by F. C.
Hausman, Newhart Ford, Conn. (49
yards); time, 2:23 1/2. Half-mile han-
dicap, professional—Final heat won by
Earl Kiser, Dayton, scratch; second,
Ray McDonald, Staten Island (40
yards); third, J. Eaton Lorraine, New
Jersey, ten yards; fourth, A. C. Bald,
Quill Club wheelmen, scratch; time,
1:45 1/2. One mile, tandem, amateur—
Final heat won by Ray Dawson and J.
A. Powell, Columbia university; time,
2:12 1/2. Mile open, professional—Final
heat won by Earl Kiser, Dayton; sec-
ond, A. D. Kennedy, Chicago; third,

Zimmy MacFarland, San Jose, Cal.;
fourth, E. C. Bald, Buffalo; time,
2:18 1/2.

Record Breaking Finish.
Chicago, May 22.—Several thousand
cycle enthusiasts filled Tattersall's to-
night to witness the record-breaking
finish on the 10-lap track in the six-day
24-hour challenge inter-city relay race.
The race was won by the Chicago
team, with Fred Schinnerer, 142 hour
continuous long distance champion of
the world, crossing the tape first,
breaking the world's record by 20 miles
and 352 yards. It was the second race
of its kind ever attempted, the first be-
ing run in Agricultural hall in London
on an eight-lap track in March, 1896. It
was won by Tom Linton, the Welsh
champion, who covered 492 miles. The
score follows:

First squad, riding from 11 a. m. to 3
p. m.—Fleming, New York, 453 miles, 2
laps; Simkin, New York, 453 miles 3 laps;
Stewart, Chicago, 453 miles 3 laps;
Hannant, Chicago, 453 miles 2 laps. Sec-
ond squad, 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Lawson,
New York, 491 miles 1 lap; Dench, New
York, 487 miles 2 laps; McCarthy, Chi-
cago, 493 miles 5 laps; Weage, Chicago,
493 miles 6 laps. Third squad, 7 p. m.
to 11 p. m.—Schinnerer, Chicago, 512
miles 2 laps; Decardy, Chicago, 512
miles; Walter, New York, 512 miles;
Grim, New York, 511 miles 8 laps.

Bicycling in Denver.

Denver, May 22.—W. W. Hamilton,
the well-known bicycle rider, this after-
noon defeated A. L. Hachenberger,
brother of O. R. Hachenberger, the
"buttermilk boy," in a 25-mile unpa-
ced race, in 1 hour, 1 minute and 59 seconds,
and at the same time made a new
world's record. The race was from a
standing start, for which there was no
record, but the unpaiced record for fly-
ing start is 1:02:37 1/2, made by A. F.
Senn at Louisville in November, 1895.
To-day's race was for \$500 a side. The
riders started from opposite sides of the
track.

One mile, amateur, ordinaries—Robert
Gerwing won, N. A. Poppin second, J.
J. Rutherford third; time, 3:41 1/2. One
mile, professional, paced—W. W. Oud-
kirck won, W. C. Mills second, C. C. Col-
lins third; time, 2:07 1/2. One mile, amate-
ur—Robert Woods won, Henry
Youngs second, no others finished; time,
2:25. One mile, tandem, unpaiced, riders
starting from opposite sides of the
track—Sager and Swanbrough of Den-
ver and Miller and Macomber of Pueblo
rode dead heat; time, 2:09 1/2. Twenty-
five mile match race for \$500 a side—
W. W. Hamilton and A. L. Hachenberger—
Hamilton won; time, 1:01:59.

Baseball Yesterday.

At Chicago—3; Washington, 1.
At St. Louis—4; Boston, 11.
At Cincinnati—12; Baltimore, 10.
At Pittsburgh—2; Philadelphia, 1.
At Louisville—11; Brooklyn, 5.
At Cleveland—4; New York, 3. Second
game; Cleveland, 2; New York, 11.

Games To-Day.

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn.
At Cleveland—Baltimore.
At Chicago—Washington.
At St. Louis—Louisville.

Standing of the Clubs.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Baltimore	25	19	.569
Cincinnati	26	19	.573
Pittsburgh	23	16	.586
Boston	24	14	.583
Cleveland	24	13	.542
Philadelphia	25	13	.520
Louisville	21	19	.475
Brooklyn	24	14	.417
New York	20	8	.12
Chicago	24	8	.14
Washington	22	6	.173
St. Louis	23	5	.18

JONES RECAPTURED.

**One of the Escaped Convicts Caught Just
Inside the Washington State Line.**

Special Dispatch to the Standard.
Spokane, May 22.—Harry Jones, one
of the burglars who escaped from the
sheriff at the depot last night on the
way to the penitentiary, was recaptured
early this morning near Hauser Jun-
ction, just this side of the Idaho line.
Bowman is still at large. The men had
no trouble in slipping the shackles off
their legs when they escaped. They
went in different directions. Jones head-
ed for the Idaho line, to get out of the
state jurisdiction. He would have
crossed the line in 15 or 20 minutes, but
stopped to assist a farmer whose wagon
had broken. Deputy Sheriff Peter
Mertz drove by and failed to recognize
him, but turned back as Jones lifted
his face. He arrested him, Jones mak-
ing no resistance. The prisoner was
sent on to Walla Walla this evening.
The Leroy Mining company declared
a \$25,000 dividend to-day. This makes a
total of \$400,000 paid to date.

FELL INTO A SWOON.

**Mrs. Hamilton, Charged With Murder, Is
Not Feeling Well.**

Salt Lake, May 22.—An effort was
made to arraign Mrs. Hamilton to-day
on the charge